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On November 1st, at Singapore, suddenly CHARLES BELL, of Holzapfel's Compositions Company, Limited. [This man stayed at Hongkong for a considerable period]

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HONGKONG, JANUARY 11TH, 1908

WE wish to join issue with our correspondent. " An Unscientific Christian," and we too desire to be absolved from the suspicion of mere idle sneers. As "Christian Science" seems now to be making a bid for public sympathy and support in Hongkong, and we honestly believe it to be an intellectually foolish cult, and likely to cause grievous bodily harm to the young and thoughtless who come under its influence, our plain duty is to say what we have to say, while there is the ballets with him as a memento. time and opportunity. In answer to our enquiries, we have been given to understand that there will be no opportunity for questions and debate at the public meeting, so perhaps if we indicate the attitude of the general public toward the question, the lecturer may be prompted to deal with it. on as popular lines as he can, stating his propositions so that all can clearly grasp them, and not obscuring such plain issues

as those typical ones raised by our

correspondent by juggling with the English language in the pseudo-metaphysical phrases some people seem so fond "Mesopotamia" was a blessed word to one old woman, but it has no escteric significance for the general public. Of course there are many sides to "Christian Science," but the aspect of it that chiefly interests out. siders is its claims with regard to health and disease and pain. It is in this relation. that we dread its possible influence, when we say it seems "likely to cause grievous bodily harm,". We are thinking of the children and childish dependents of "Christian Scientists," their physical pains, and the physical injury that threatens them if material medical precautions and remedies are denied them. We take it that autohypnotism, the power of auto-or other suggestion, is older than "Christian Science," and we are not denying the power in that way of what we call the Mind. Possibly "Christian Science" so-called, or auto-hypnotism, does persuade a faithful patient that he or she is not suffering pain. Thus a man with a cancer may EXCELLENCE derive temporary case, or even the pains of child birth be subjectively assuaged; the material cancer grows, and the material child demands material attentions. Do "Christian Scientists," as we are informed, deprecate the use of the surgeon's knife in the former case? If they do, can we be expected to regard their responsibility lightly? We have heard of "Christian Scientist" parents being indicted for man slaughter due to neglecting the material needs of their offspring, and we do not welcome the prospect of such cases occurring in this Colony. It has been whisper d to us that to satisfy the law a medical man has been called in, and that to satisfy the "Christian-Science" conscience his prescription was ignored. Such monstroug possibili ies alarm us. At the risk of appearing intolerant and lacking in reverence for the honest beliefs of honest people we must warn the public against shutting its eyes to such possibilities. Perhaps the lecturer who is coming will be advised, as we hope he will, to deal with these and similar fears, to answer them in categorical or easily understood terms. The most priceless thing be embarked in the "Royal Arthur" a the British Government has given to us is liberty of conscience, and we would be the last to infringe on that impeccable right, but in the interes: of the public weal there have to be limits to its translation into conduct. We cannot allow the parental "conscience" to sacrifice the physical well being of the rising generation. What MILL calls "self-regarding conduct" need not be interfered with by society (although we do interfere in some instances, as of suicide): but if "Christian Scientists" and "Peculiar People" neglect the material needs of those dependant upon them, who are too young to judge for themselves, Society bound to intervene, drastically and earnest. We know that such "Christian Scientists" as are in Hougkong will not resent these comments, which are at least as sincere as their own teachings. True Truth; has nothing to fear from any attacks whatscever, and if it be not the Truth, its be- | quarterly meeting of the Channel Fleet Box ing lievers should be thankful for every chance of being undeceived. As for the resentment of those people who embrace any faith of any kind, in the manner of the traditional ostrich burying its head in the sand, and who are not prepared for all honest enquiry or criticism concerning their position, we do not attach any importance to it at all. It invariably indicates want of confidence in their own beliefs, and stamps them at once as people fr whom there is no possible intellectual hope. The lively conviction challenges investigation, and meets it in-

> After hearing the further evidence called in | compete at the National Sporting Club. connection with the inquiry opened on Thursday into the death of Signalman R. H. Street of H.M.S. "Tamar," the jury yesterday brought in a verdict of found drowned.

genuously, not ingeniously. Such, we hope,

will be forthcoming in the present case.

A man on December 5th presented himself at a hospital in Magdeburg, and asked that | Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening: -five bullets might be extracted from his head. He explained that he had attempted to com. mit saicide with a small revolver, but had not succeeded. He added that the bullets were very painful. The operation was successfully | Caprice "The Whistler and his dog," Pryor performed and the man went away, taking

The boycetting of German goods, in retaliation for Germany's anti-Polish expropriation proposal, is assuming greater proportions daily. A league has been formed for the protection of Polish industries. Numerous large business houses of Posen have cancelled orders with German firms, and the peasants have decided to cease to use agricultural implements of German manufacture. The Poles are asking the foreign Consuls to indicate to them Austrian. French, English, and Bohemian firms with whom they can deal with confidence.

One of the coolies who helps to draw the dust . Inspector Robertson and Detective-Sergeant hill be slipped and fell, and the wheel of the cart the Shaukiwan district, while Detective passed over his chest, necessitating his removal. O'Sullivan resumes duty at headquarters.

The misdeeds of a Chinese band at Shektontsui on Thursday night landed the musicisms at No. 7 Police Station, and incidentally deprived various restaurants who had engaged them of their services. The men, 23 in number, were arrested for gambling, and at the Police Court yesterday the two keepers of the game were fined \$25 each, and each of the players \$3.

Fifteen natives were charged yesterday at the Magistracy wit intimidating the commain of a launch. The defendants were engaged on a lighter at the Taikoo Sugar Works, and the coxswain of the launch in question was engaged to tow the same l'ghter. The lightermen, he said, refused to let him do his duty, and assaulted him. The case was adjourned.

On Dec. 30th their Excellencies Yuan Shibkul, Liang Tun-yen and Sheng Kung-pao held a meeting with the British Minister to discuss the question of the loan for the Southow. Hangehow-Ningpo Railway. H. E. Luau Shih-kai proposed to divert the loan from the railway to reorganize the internal administrat: of the Three Eastern Provinces of Manchuria. while Sheng Kung-pao suggested that a certain sum of money should be paid to the British and Chinese Corporation as compensation for the cancellation of the loan, on behalf of the natives of Kiangau and Che dang provinces, who will refund the money to the Central Government from the future profits of the line. The British Minister strongly objected to the proposal of

Orders have been given for the "Bramble!" Britomart," "Waterwitch," "Thistle," Moorhen," and "Nightingale" to be pail of on the China Station and recommissioned for further service on that station on the arrival of the relief crows, which will be conveyed in the "Royal Arthur," cruiser. The "Royal Arthur" will also carry ratings for the halfcrews of the remaining gunboats on the China Station-namely, "Widgeon," "Woodlark," "Snipe," "Kinsha," "Treal," "Woodcook," "Sandpiper," and "Robin," the ratings for the first four boats being drawn from Devonport and for the second four from Chatham. The new crews for the "Bramble," "Brilomart," and "Waterwitch" will be drawn from Portsmouth. All the crews and ratings are to Pertsmouth on January 14,

prominent member of the Board of Trade at Baltimore. He is making his second tour around the world, and Hongkong young men are greatly favored to have the privilege of hearing this successful man speak after more than 40 years experience. A limited number of reserved seats will be provided for merchants, who are cordially invited to be present. Mr. Levering will give a second address on Tuesday evening to the members of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends.

The finals in the competitions of the first Wrestling Association were decided at Weymouth. The results were :- Boxing-Boys, Middle Weight .- H. Wilts (Illustrious) beat H. Daniels (Illustrious). Heavy Weight -H. Hewitt (Illustrious) beat W. Ralph (Illustrious), Boys, Light Weight .- E. Holden (Illustrious) beat P. Orchard (Illustrious) Light Weight.-G. Martin (Assistance) best T. Caward (Black Prince). Feather Weight. -E. Carpenter (Hindustan) beat Southcott (Jupiter). Heavy Weight. Wrestling .- J Smallman (Black Prince) beat A. Spawton (Juno). Lord Charles Beresford, who was unable to attend to present the prizes, wrote to Com. Hardy congratulating him on the success of the first boxing competition of the Channel Fleet. He was satisfied that with such an excellent start they would have no difficulty in the future in producing some first-rate men to

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Moncrieff and officers, the band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own ' programme of music during dinner, at the

March Valse...... "The Kiss of Love," Karl Kaps Selection ... "The Merry Widow," Lehar Overture ... " King Stephen," Beethoven Suite "Peer Gynt," Greig (a) Morning.

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cart was seriously injured in Centre Street Mortimer O'Sullivan returned from leave yesterday morning. While proceeding down yesterday. Inspector Robertson goes back to

> There will be a parade service for the 2nd Battalion, The Queen's own Cameron Highlanders, at 9 a.m. on Sunday at the Union Church. The Rev. H. C. Meeke, -M.A. Presbyterian Chaplain to the Troops, will conduct the service.

> If the new turbine torpedo-boat destroyer "Swift" justifies expectations she will prove to have been indeed aptly named: She had been designed for a speed of thirty-six knots an hour, three knots in excess of that for which the Tribal class of destroyer has been constructed. The "Swift" has been built by Messrs. Cammell, Laird and Co., of Birkenhead, from whose yard she was launched. She will be propelled by quadruple Parsons turbines driving four shafts like new fast Cunarders The twelve boilers are adapted for use of oil fuel. The vessel is 3!5ft long, 24ft, broad, 20ft, deep, and about 1,800 tons displacement at mean-load draft.

> Between 30 and 40 of the principal wholesale werehousemen and manufacturers' agents dealing in tapestries and furnishing materials met in London and signed the following resolution :- " In consequence of the passing of the Prevention of Corruption Act, 1906, and also in view of the fact that a number of retail firms have sent out notices that they will not consent to Christmas presents being given to their employés, we mutually agree that from this date we will not give presents at Christmas or at any other time to any one employed by any firm or company with whom we have or are likely to have business relations." The principal wholesale houses in the millinery, trimming. and haberdashery trades also signed similar resolutions.

Nearly three years ago Mr. E. S. Little of Shanghai sent a collection of local seeds to the United States Department of Agriculture Quite recently he received a communication from Mr. David Fairchild, Agricultural Explorer in charge of Foreign Explorations for the Department, stating that three examples of soybeans that had been forwarded were quite new to A merics, and were of unusual interest. One variety has been named the "Little" soybean, in honour of the donor, and it is stated that they are large-sized and late, and compare | Port. favourably with the very best as forage. The erop of these beans is increasing in importance for forage in the South, and the Department is now making an exhaustive search to discover the best varieties.

Rou ter's special correspondent with the Ger-A few days ago it was announced that Mr. man Emperor received the following from the Joshus Levering, a well known merchant of German Ambassador in reply to a request for Baltimore U.S.A., would address a meeting of expression of opinion regarding the Chinese merchants on commercial topic. The Kaiser's visit and its results: - "You are Chinese Y. M. C. A. has kindly offered the use authorised to state that His Majesty the of their hall at 34, Queen's R ad Central, 1st | Emperor, who has benefited by the change of air | Brazil on the occusion of the centenary of the floor, for this meeting on Monday evening and scenery, has greatly e-joyed his visit to the opening of Brazilian ports to the trade 13th inst., at 8.30. Mr. Levering is a coffee England. He has been able to lead the life of of the world, will arr ive at Rio de Janeiro merchant owning plantations in Brazil and a sn English country gentleman, freed from the on the 7th June. burden of affairs. He has received many tokens of goodwill towards himself and the German nation, and thousands of letters from all classes of society throughout Great Britain have conveyed to him a friendly greeting and good wishes. His Majesty much appreciates and reciprocates these messages. The Emperor leaves the hospitable shores of England with the hope that his visit may have contributed to foster friendly feelings between King Edward's subjects and his own."

> ENGINEERS' AND SHIPBUILDERS BALL.

As one of the social events of the Colony, th

annual dance of the Engineers and Shipbuilders

of Hongkong is looked forward to with keen in terest, for at this function sociability and goodfellowship prevail, two factors which havemade brilliant successes of past dances promoted by the Institution. Last night's ball added another success to a long list, and proved the committees in charge to be capable workers and admirable hosts. The City Hall was suitably decorated for the occasion, flowers and greenery adorning the stairway and the first landing, while the walls on the landing above were obscured by nestly draped flogs. Of the numerous invitations irsued, between three and four hundred were accepted, and it was not long after nine o'clock that there was a large assemblage of Chinese hands, says a contemporary. Considerguests anxious to join in the pleasures of the evening. Both St. Andrew's and St. George's Hall were given over to dancers, while those who were not votaries at St. Terpsichore found agreeable compensations in the adjoining rooms. Messrs, Harvey and Morris proved capable (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following | M's. C., and the music of Machado's String Band g ave every satisfaction. The committees whose untiring efforts will be recognised and intervening hills. appreciated by all who atten led the ball were: Invitation Committee: A. Ritchie. D. Song "The Song you sang to me," Molloy Barvey, J. F. Miller, R. Hunter, W. A. Crake ing illustration of the enterprising spirit throughout. and A. L. Sutton; D coration Committee; H. T. Richardson, R. Mitchell, T. W. Robertson, T. Skinner, W. A. Crake, A. Sinclair, unately the buildings here, though ambitious A. Milroy and H. B. Bridger; Supper, Committee: T. W. Robertson, A. Ritchie. J. F. Miller, J. D. Morrison, W. A. Crake, J. D. Logan, D. Harvey and A. L. Sutton; Bar Committee: W. A. Ciske, R. Hunter, D. Harvey, J. D. Logan, T. Skinner and J. McCubbin. Dancing started about nine o'clock, and continued merrily until the early Kongmoon. morning hours. The programme contained twenty dances, including five waltzes, three lancers, one cirassian pircle, two quadrilles, three caledonians, three barn dances, an eight

["DAILY PRES" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

THIRD TEST MATCH.

London, January 10th. Australia's score in the third test match is 299 runs for the loss of nine Macartney compiled 75 of wickets. these.

HELIGOLAND.

London, January 10th. Thirty million marks have been voted by the Reichstag for the fortification of Heligoland.

ATLANTIC RATE WAR.

London, January 10th. The Atlantic rate war has begun. LANCASHIRE CRISIS.

London, January 10th.

It is considered probable that the dispute between cotton millers and their operatives will be submitted to arbitration.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

UNITED STATES FINANCE

LONDON, January 8th. Washington advises that the Chairman the Senate of Finance has introduced Bill for an omergency currency \$250,000,000 taxable as high as 6 per cent and retirable when the emergency is ended The issue will be secured and approved by State County Municipal Bonds.

BRITISH NAVAL HARBOURS.

LONDON, January 9th. The Gazette notifies that British naval harbours at home and abroad must be approached with the greatest caution whenever the search-lights are seen in constant operation. Furthermore, in the event of relations becoming strained between Great Britain and another naval power a ship must be prepared to be examined before, entering | Yes

THE COTTON LOCK OUT.

LONDON, January 9th. In the event of outside cotton firms joining the federation, 200,000 operatives will be involved in the lock-out. The Press appeals for conciliation to avert an economic disaster of the first magnitude.

DAMERALT, LATA BESTALLIAN.

London, January 9th. The King of Portugal, who will visit

AN ENGINEER DROWNED.

A sad accident ended a pleasant evening spent by a number of friends with the engineers | p.m. on the ground of the former Club. The of the s.s. Hopsanj on Thursday night. The following will represent the Craigengower:steamer in question is lying at the Kowloon Dooks, and on the night mentioned some friends of the engineers went aboard to see them. When they were about to depart, Mr. Barker, the second engineer, undertook to see the visitors as far as the Dock gates. To get ashore it was necessary to pass a plank which crossed from the Hopsang to the steamer Hercules. While crossing this Mr. Barker capsized and disappeared. Lights were im mediately produced, and the search for the W. Gast. F. Breon, A. Thornbill and J. missing engineer continued for sometime, but McKay. without success. It is believed that in his fall Mr. Barker struck his head, and sank. He was a native of Govan, Scotland, and had been in the employ of the Indo-China Steamship Co. for six years. During his stay in the Colony he made a host of friends, who The following will represent the Club :will grieve to learn of his untimely end.

THE SUNNING RAILWAY.

Several Hongkong people went to witness the opening of the Sunning Railway [the section to the north of Sunning city on January 4, Peculiar interest attaches to this scheme as the whole work connected with it—the inception of the idea, the flotation of the company, the designing etc., the construction, and ing how large a proportion of the population of this and adjoining counties have resided in America or other foreign countries and how difficult of access the city of Sunning has hitherto been, there is little to wonder at in the spirit of enterprise shown; but that Chinese have organized so well and carried out the scheme so horoughly is as remarkable as it is gratifying to observe. Unlike the Canton and Samshui line, it passes through a difficult country and

has to take a winding course to negotiate the

The port of Kungvikfu, which is prevailing in this district. A large town with broad, straight street has been planned and many of the loss are already occupied. Unfortin size, have been less substantially built, and the evidences of the ravages of last September's typhoon are still all too striking. The bunding here, however, will compare favourably with that in any European settlement, and the situation on a fine navigable river in the centre of so prosperous a district ought to make it a great trade-centre,-perhaps partly at the expense of the treaty-port of

Work has also been begun on the section of the line from Sunning to Chunglan. Eventually it is intended to continue it southwards to the sea-coast, where a port is even talked of on the lines of Kungyikfu, but capable of receiving vessels from foreign countries.

INDIAN TRAGEDY AT KOWLOON

MISTERIOUS NIGHT IN CAMP. Before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperia, and Messre, E. J. Moses, B. Mori and P. H. Nye, jurges, am inquiry was held at the Magietracy yesterday into the circumstances of the death of a private of the 129th Baluchis, Wazir Khan, who died in Barracks at Kowloon on the 27th ultimo. Abdullah Khan was the first witness. In

the matched in which he was quartered in barracks, he said, there were about 24 persons. He was senier officer there, and on the night of December 26th he went to sleep at about 9.45 p.m. Witness new the wounded man in Court Mahomed Khan. He was in the malahed that night. Witness was awakened at about 4.15 on the following morning, when he heard Mahomed Khan calling out "hi hi." Then all the men in the shed arose, and someone said they should repeat their prayers. He said his Kalme, something the Baluchia repented in case of accident or trouble at night. There was them a dim light in the room. On hearing the noise about six or seven men from another matched entered. Witness was lying en his bed at the time, and said-" Brothers, the young man might become frightened." Mr. Composis Who aid you mean by the young man?

Witness-Mahomed Khan. Proceeding, witness said it appeared to him that Mahomed Khan went on his knees near Bul Khan, and the latter put his hand on his head and repeated the Kalma. In response to a call for a light Mahmoud Khan got one, and walked towards Mahomed Khan's bed. The latter then got up, and fell against the bed of Abasa Khan. When the witness saw the former leaning against the bed of the latter he was surprised, and on approaching Abase. Khan's bed he saw blood on the floor and on Absta's face. While standing there he heard a sound similar to that made by a cat, under the bed of Mahmond Khan. Someone was then sent for the Jamindar. There was an Afridi from another company in the matched. A. man belonging to another company had no right to be in the matched occupied by witness's

How is it that as senior man in the matched you did not go forward and inquire what was taking place?-I was greatly surprised to see Mahomed Khan by the other man's bed.

company.

What was it that brought the men in from the other matsheds?-Mahomed Khan salting out "Hi! hi."

And you thought that was a nightmare? -

Do you remember telling the police you heard a gurgling noise by Mahomed Khan's bed, and saw a man lying alongside it with his throat cut?-I did not tell the Police that. That was what Mahomed Khan saw.

Further evidence was heard, and the inquiry adjourned,

> LOCAL SPORT. Univaled 1."

KOWLOON C.C. T. TELEGRAPHS.

To day at King's Fark, Kowloon, at 2.15 following will represent the home team :- Mesers, S. Lightfoot, W. Dixon, F. O. Day, J. Robinson, J. Mead, K. MacAskill, J. Tillman, C. Libeaud, H. Harrop, J. Clelland and H. Clements.

C. AIGENGOWER U. DEPARTMENTAL CURPS. This match will take place to-day at 2.15 Mesers, L. E. Lammert (Capt.), M. E. Asger. R. Bass, A. O. Brawn, R. Pestonji, J. D. Kinnaird, G. Evans, E. Irving, F. Lammert, M. Anderson and L. A. Rose.

CIVIL SERVICE "A" v. Y.M.C.A. The following will represent the Civil Service "A" team against the Y.M.C.A. on the C.S. ground to day at 2,15 p.m. sharp :- Mesirs. J. A. Wheal, A. Chawkley, G. Hoggarth, A, Tucker, W. Cooper, H. Ellis, F. T. Robins, HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

This afternoon on the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground, commencing at 2 p.m., a match will be played against the "United Services."

Mesers. R. Hancock, H. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, W. C. D. Turner, H. R. Makin, A. A. Claxton, H. R. Pholips, E. A. Fowler, J. Hall, H. D. Sharpin and Hon, Dr. J. M. Atkinson.

FOOTBALL.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

Owing to the imbility of the Irish and Scotch to raise a team, there will be no Rugby subsequent management—is kept strictly in match against England and Wales this after-

CHESS.

An interesting exhibition blindfold match was witnessed at the City Hall on Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Langborn played Mesers. Dastur and Sousa three games, winning them all within two hours and a quarter. He played to fast in the beginning that it was impossible to take notes on the games, and on the conclusion of the three games northern terminus of the line, is another strik- had the remarkable ability to recite the moves

The Chess Club are now arranging a championship and knock-out toarrament to start on the 16th of this month. Cups will be presented. by the Club, and by Mr. S. D. Setna.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Toss Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 9th inst., and (is expected here to morrow The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manile on the 9th inst, and is expected here on

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan strived Nagasaki at 5 p.m. on Thursday, the 9th inst. and left again at midnight same day for Shanghai where she is due to arrive at 4 s.m. to day. The Barber Line str. Sikh sailed from New York on 7th inst.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

SIE,-I see by your paper that the public of Hongkong is to have Christian Science expounded authoritatively at an imminent lecture. I hope it will be expounded lucidly as well, in plain words bearing a plain liberal meaning. Hitherto I have found it difficult to get Chris tian Scientists to talk English. For instance, I would like a plain answer to this plain question.

A Christian Scientist (male) undertakes to "treat" a man for cancer in the jaw. The said Christian Scientist is clean shaven. Wherein does the difference consist, between two days stubble on one chin, and a cancerous growth on another, from the Christian Science point of view? Putting it still more plainly, why is the Christian Scientist's rezor to be recommended, and the surgeon's knife not?

Further, if the coming lecturer insists that physical pain is a delusion, as I understand he will, may I, before the audience, stick a hat. may I assure you that I am not morely "scoffing"? The foregoing is not meant to

swer our correspondent, "in plain En- Ma Wong Kee; \$120. glish."—ED.]-

AN APPEAL.

Registrar-General's Office, Hongkong, 9th January, 1908.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"]

SIR,—The Yaumati Hospital Committee have requested me to ask you if you will be so kind as to publish in your newspaper the enclosed appeal to the British and Foreign Community for subscriptions. A list is attached of Chinese subscriptions of one hundred dollars and over and His Excellency the Governor has also is due to reach Hongkong. The Chargeurs given one hundred dollars.-I remain, Yours faithfully.

A. W. BREWIN. Registrar-General.

The Yaumati Hospital Committee teg appeal to the philanthropy of the British and Foreign Community in Hongkong on behalf of a hospital for Chinese which it is proposed build on the Kowloon Peninsula. According to the last Census the Chinese population of Old and New Kowlcon numbered 70,000. There is at present no hospital accommodation on the north side of the harbour and all sick people have to be sent across to Victoria.

Up to date subscriptions to the amount of \$51,260 have been collected and promises have been received of \$12,000 more. Plans have been prepared by Messrs. Palmer and EMINOL OF WAShing to benefit one best It is proposed not to do more at present than build the administrative block and accommodation for 70 patients and it is believed this will suffice for some years.

The Government has been approached and His Excellency the Governor has assured the and is anxious to give the utmost support that is practicable to the scheme. His Excellency hospital a grant of a site, of an endowment of \$30,000, and of an annual subvention of \$6,500.

It has been calculated that subscriptions to the amount of \$100,000 will permit of the hospital being built, fully equipped and started free of debt and will, with the help of annual subscriptions, enable it to be maintained on a scale suitable for the present-needs of the Peninsula.

European treatment will be offered to all-Chinese who wish to avail themselves of it and a Chinese surgeon—a licentiste of the Hong kong College of Medicine-will be a member of the staff, whilst one of the members of the Government medical service will be visiting surgeon. Subscribers may therefore be assured that whilst the wishes of the Chinese will be met. use of. The hospital will be conducted as a branch of the Tung Wa Hospital.

[Signed by] Messrs. Ho KAI, WEI YUK. Fung Wa-chun, Lau Chu-pak, Chau CHI-HING, CHAU SHIU-KEI, CHIU CHUNG-HAU, HO KOM-TONG, HO NGOK-LAU, KU FALSHAN, LI FUNG-SHAN, LI YAU-CHUN, PUN YAN-CHUN, TANG

HUI CHAU. 6th January, 1908.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS AND AMOUNT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ERECTION OF A

HOSPITAL IN YAUMATI-Tsoi Ho Shi \$4,00 , Ho Ngok Lau \$3,000, Lau Chin-ting \$2,000, Shing Wo and Co., \$2,000.

The following subscribe \$1,000:-Messrs. Li Yau-chun, Choi Lup-chee, Kwek Siu-lav, Tang Lan-kok, Lam Heung-lum, Li Ping, Tang Chi-ngong, Tang Lup-ting, Yan Wo & Co., Chap Shing & Co., Wong Kei sam, Wong Lai-chun, Lo Kun-ting, Tung Kee, Chan Chikne, and Chan Kang-ne, Hop Hing Hong, Ho Hin Shang, Un Fat Hong and, Man Loong-Messre. Kwong Man Tai and Chan Tin san

subscribe \$600. The following are down for \$500: Mesers. Yung Yik-ting, Kin Tai Lung, Tong Lai-chan, Sin Tak-fan, Tai Wo Hong, and Ip Shun-kam, Chau Kit-shan, Chau Chi-hing, Mok Tso-chun'

and Wong Tseung Wa. Mr. Ho Chak-shang gives \$400; Messrs Un Lee, King Wo, Ip Shau-chi, Tsang King Lai Kwai-pui, and Li Fung-shan each \$300; Mr. Wei On \$250; and the following \$230 Mesers Li Po-kwai, Ho Tai-shang (who also promises, an annual subscription of \$100), Chiu! Messageries Maritimes.

U-tin, U Tak Bhing, Ip Oi-shan, A. W. Brewin, Chan Hing-kei, Yau Choung, Chan King-wan, Mok Youk-lim, Li Un, Fuk Lung, Loung Yan-po, Ming Lee, Sin Uen-fai, Yi On & Co., Hu Shun-chun Ku Chik Hing Tong, Pe On & Co., Chun On & Co., Man On & Co., Chan Taz-wun, Leung Pui-chi, Pun Yan-chuo, Shi Wo, Lau Chu-pak, Uen Lai-chun and Ku Fai-shan.

The following subscribe \$100 each : Messrs. (han Chun chun, Tseung Wo, Fat Kee, Wu Wan-cho, Wong Lan-shang, Chan Kim-shin, Lo Cho-shan, Wu Hoi chau, Shiu Lung, Tee Ching po, Chan-tu-hin, Siu Shiushang, Un Shing, Ng Li-hing, Him Tai, Tse Shin-wan, Chan Chi, Hung Cheung, Kwong Hip Lung, Yau Sui, chi, Wong Chiu, Chan Iunam, Mak Long-chun, Shin Fung, Chan Kamchun, Shiz Cheung, Wing Hop Lung, Him Tai, Kwong Sze Shing, On Hing Lung, Yan Hing, Tsun Lung, Yi Fong, Lan King-shan, Tiu Yuen, Cheung Yut Hung and Shang Cheung. An Wan-ohing, Fok To-kai, Tsui Oi-tong, Li Shau-hin, Ko Shun-kam, Cheung Shu-kai, Chau Sin kei, Yung Shiu-po, Fan Pat-shan Ip Chung-kan, Chun Cheung Wing, Li Kei, Kwong Man Tseung, Li Fong, Tit Hong Compradore Department, Lu Kang-chi, Wong pin into his leg ? I would willingly do it when he Kwong Cheung, Lo Ming Yuk, Wan Hei, Lam is not looking, so as not to delude him. Finally, Yim-lup, Kung Yau Shing, and She Po-sham. BUPPLEMENTARY LIST.

Hongkong Procession \$4,000, Chan Pak-pang be jocular; I really desire to know.-Yours \$1,600, Tam Hok-po \$300, Wong Shou-tak \$200, Tsoung Kee \$200, Ching Cheung-nam AN UNSCIENTIFIC CHRISTIAN. \$200, Fong. Fung-yat \$200, Ma Wang Kee [Perhaps some Christian-Scientist will an \$150, San Sze Shing \$150, Wong Wa-yam 150,

Messre U Tai, Loung Pik-ue, U Yam-ting, Wat Man-kai, Kwong Tak Choung, Tsui Ping-nam, Tin Hing & Co., Wong Tsoi Kee, Heung Man Kee, Kweng Shun, Wat Hip-sam, Taun Hop, Ma Tseung Kee, Li Kitchun Ma Hoi-ching Tsui Kwan-li, \$100 each.

ROUND-THE-WORLD STEAMSHIE SERVICE.

THE CHARGEURS REUNIS LINERS.

At the end of next week the Malta, the first of the new liners ordered by the Chargeurs Rémis Company for a round-the-world service. Réunis, one of the largest of French steamship enterprises, decided to build special steamers for the service and the Malla, the first to be completed, has only recently left the builders' hands after a very satisfactory trial tvir. She is a twin-screw steamer, of 15,800 tons gross, and designed to carry 9,600 tous of cargo and 57 first-class passengers. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 500 ft; beam, 55 ft. 8 inches and moulded depth, 36 ft. 11 inches. Her propelling machinery, consisting of two sets of triple expansion engines, has a maximum strength of 8,500 horse-power. She is fitted application by the debtor for his discharge. with six large single-ended boilers, and she developed on her trial trip a speed of 16-6 knots. She is equipped with all the most up-to-date appliances for handling cargo, in cluding 18 winches and 21 derricks capable of nifting waights of 40 tons.

As already mentioned, the muter use accome modation for 57 first-class passengers, and every attention has been paid in the design of the ship dividend would be payable in this matter, but he to afford all possible comfort to passengers. The cabins, which are well situated, are supplied with steam-heaters as well as electric fans. Four-Committee that he attaches very great import. | teen are double-berth cabins on the upper deck, ance to having a Chinese hospital in Kowloon, each having two large port holes, so that they are well ventilated. The dimensions of these paid and would not be payable. The usual cabins are given as 3m. 5) by 3m. 25, and 2,m. has premised also to endeavour to obtain for the 40 high. On the main deck there are 26 single. back for so long. berth cabins. Each cabin has a large square window and is well ventilated. Two passengers travelling together may occupy ad. joining cabins having interior communication by a door. Six single-berth cabins on the main deck are so designed, forming three suites. The single-borth cabins measure 2m. 5 by 2m. 25 and are 2m, 40 high, Each cabin is provided with a metallic beditead, a writing table, a wardrobe and a settee. In the double-berth

The dining room on the promenade deck has eight tables which will accommodate sixty-four persons. A comfortable library is also situated | the bankruptoy. The matter stands in that the resources of modern science will be made on the promonade deck; it is fitted with writing form at the present moment. I applied on the last tables and a piano. Writing tables as well as tables for playing are likewise provided in the smoking as the bankrupt was enabled to meet all his room which has a direct entrance from the creditors in full. Your Lordship directed that upper deck. In the design of these stips I should bring in a consent from all the the constructor has kept the fact well in view | creditors, but there was one I was unable to that the vasels are intended for navigation in | bring in. tropical climates, and in the arrangement of the saloons as well as the cabins every attention has CHI-NGONG, TONG LAI-CHUN, and WU been paid to details likely to promote the comfort of passengers. The luggage room is nituated close to the cabins, and other accommodation includes a hair-dressing saloon, a laundry, and a dark room for photographic purposes. A word should also be said as to the sanitary arrangements which are of the most approved type Many of the bath rooms are fitted with showers sprays, and several are specially reserved for ladies. On the promenade deck passengers are provided with moveable long chairs, and the two decks give an entirely | which occurred on February 14th, 1898. He appliances comprise, besides a sufficient number of life-belts to distribute to each passenger, two years they lost money in the business, but

ships now building will be from Antwerp, via loss of business, and a loss of \$6000 on a house. Shanghai, Chingwantao (where passengers may liabilities were \$15,90), and the assets \$4200. Francia South America, Magellan Straits and for \$176. back to Europe via Buenos Ayres and Mauritius. To commence, a steamer will leave now a partner in the firm. He became a every 45 days, and should the enterprise of partner immediately his father died. In anticipated the service will be a more frequent one. The Agent of the Chargeur Réunis in Hongkong is M. J. Millet, the Agent of the

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, January 10th.

IN BANKBUPTOY.

BRYCHE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

DEBTORS' PETITION. Re Moosa e Vieira and Co. Mr. E. J. Gristi (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appeared in support of the petition filed by the debtor firm, and stated that an affidavit on the file showed the assets to be \$60,000, and the liabilities about debts?—I did not.

currence by the pariner.

Mr. Grist-I think I can satisfy your Lordship on that point. Section 78 of our present Ordinance is exactly the same as he owned property in the country. section 115 of the Bankruptcy Act at home, which states that any two or more persons being partners, may take proceedings or be proceeded against in the name of the firm. In such a case the Court may order the names of the partners to be disclosed. In and an affidavit sworn that the petition was filed with the consent of both partners. It is necessary to protect the assets of the estate in Hongkong to be divided among all the creditors, so the partner in Hongkong signs to juil than sell them. the petition in the name of the firm, and swears an affidavit that he does so with the consent of his other partner.

His Lordship-What was the practice settled | necessary. sometime ago; that a petition had to be signed by all the partners?

Mr. Grist-I don't think that was settled. Mr. Morrell-In a case I had the proceedings

were set maide because it was not. Mr. Kemp (Official Trustee)-In that case a partner signed his own name, not that of the firm. I believe he could not get the consent of the other partners.

Mr. Grist-The rule at home under that particular section of the Act is rule 261. There is no doubt whatever under the home practice, for the arrest. and where no rules have been made here I think we have always adopted the home rules.

His Lordship granted the petition.

BECRIVING ORDER GRANTED. Re Chan Mow Chi. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared in support of this debtor's application for a receiving order. An affidavit had been filed setting out the liabilities at \$54,901, and the assets at \$7500 consisting of the equity of redemption of lessehold property known and registered in the and office as section A of the Praya Reclamation to Marine Lot 71. The application was granted.

DISCHARGE SUSPENDED. Re H. W. R. Matthey: This was an

Mr. Grist appeared in support of it, and stated that the Official Receiver and Trustee had filed a report stating that the receiving order in this property that the trustee has power to take it bankruptcy was made on January 31st, 1904 The debtor was adjudged bankrupt on February 21st, and the public examination concluded on Jana 13th A divident of 10 per cent was declared on September 6th. No further. was of opinion that the debtor has not committed any misdemesnour under the Bankraptcy. Ordinance. An unconditional and imm ediate order for his discharge could not be made, as a dividend of 50 per cent had not been practice was to grant the discharge, and keep it

His Lordship - What is the practice according to Common Law?

Mr. Kemp-Three months; sometimes six

His Lordship-The discharge is suspended

for six months. APPLICATION ADJOURNED. Re James Campbell Logan. Mr. M. J. D

Stophens applied for an adjournment of the application made by the debtor to rescind a cabins, the berths are not fitted one above the receiving order to enable Logan to settle with other. There are two cabins on the upper deck | the plaintiff in an action which had really been in which partitions give special toilet accom- the cause of the bankruptcy proceedings. The plaintiff was Mr. Watkins. His Lordship-What am I to adjourn?

Mr. Stephens-The application for annulling occasion that the bankruptcy should be annulled.

Mr. Almada-I am appearing for Watking Ld. and do not object to an adjournment. His Lordship-I don't see why you should if you are going to get your money. The case is

adjourned for a month. PUBLIC EXAMINATION. Re the Shin Hong Tseung firm. This examination was conducted by Mr. J. H. Kemp, the Trustee in Bankruptcy, and Mr. H. W. Looker (of Measrs, Deacon, Looker and Deacon,

represented the majority of the creditors. Tsi Kwan-po said he noted as manager of the Shiu Hong Tseung on the death of his father. covered area of 660 meters. The life-saving was a partner in the firm, which had been carried on for about 31 years. During the last fourteen seamless steel boats and six life-rafts. | previous to this they made a profit of from The voyage of the Malta and the sister \$1000 to \$2000 a year. The failure was due to Dunkirk, Suez Canal, Singapore, Hongkong, Their shop was a foreign goods shop. The disembark and proceed by rail to Tientsin an | made up of \$1200 cash; \$1400 debts due to the Peking). Kobe, Yokohams, Honolulu, San firm; and stock worth \$1600. That stock sold

Examined by Mr. Looker, debtor said he was the company be rewarded with the success 1904 the firm made a profit of Taels 820, and every year before that there had been a profit. Debtor's father started the firm, but when he Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in died he was without means. -

You maintain that he had no property when he died !-- He had no money.

You have some property in the country p

I put it to you that you have a family house in Sin Tong village ?-It's untrue. I put i to you that you have 48 mans of field

at Kwan Ping village, a share in the Yee Chi medicine shop of Canton, a share in the Tung Tay Shop and a share in the Wo On shop of 87, Bonham Strand East !- No.

Did you not tell another creditor that you would sell your paddy fields to pay the shop's

Why have you been gradually selling the His Lordship-I don't know about con goods and winding the business up !- Because there was a loss.

Mr. Looker asked leave to call witnesses who would swear that the deblor had told them that

His Lordship-Very well, but I think you should warn him first. 3

The witness was warned accordingly. Cheung Tong, compradore to Messrs. Meyerink and Co., said the debtor had told him he owned several fields in the country, and that this case they have already been disclosed, they were valued at between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and that he (the debtor) had some shares in the Wo On shop.

> Debtor-Did I mention paddy fields? Witness-Yes, you said you would rather go

Cheung Hok lam said the debter had tol him not to be anxious about his debt as he owned some paddy fields which he would sell, if Mr. Looker applied to his Lordship for a warrant for the debtor's arrest as there was

evidence that he had committed a breach of the Bankruptcy Ordinance in concealing his property or failing to disclose it.

His-Lordship-Yes, there is a certain amount

of evidence put before the Court. Mr. Looker said the creditors desired to prosecute, and he was told that there was further evidence that could be brought forward at the proper time. He asked for a warrant

'His Lordship-I think there should be warrant say, within a month. There is this point: you will be bound in the bankruptcy by

the finding of the jury in the criminal case. Mr. Looker-Yes. If they acquit him then there is no property. His Lordship-You will have to accept that

The jury must be satisfied there was no intent Mr. Looker-If the debior has got pro perty he can dispose of it. It is his duty to do that and hand over the proceeds to the

His Lordship—But supposing the Bankrupt" Ordinance does not extend to property elsewhere—where the property is beyond the power of the Colonial Government? If it is not

would follow that it is not property to disclose. Mr. Looker-I think the trustee power to take it through the Consul at of course, this is due to the company's current Canton. The Official Receiver informs me that this has been done.

His Lordship—If you once start the criminal law in motion the point will have to be discussed. The whole question is a very big one, Perhaps, under the circumstances, this little pressure may induce the bankrupt-

Mr. Looker-We hope that it may. has been known to do so before, The application was granted.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong,-12th January, Sunday, 1st after Epiphany. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses. Festival: Venite, Burrowes; Psalms, of the 12th morning; Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins! Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 78, 488 and 220. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Festival : Psalms, of the 12th evening ; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Maunder in D; Anthem, "Hear my prayer," Mondolssohn; Hymns, 80 and 9; Sevenfold Amen.

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A curious incident happened in Glasgow a week or two back. A party of Russian emigrants numbering about 250, arrived at that port with a view of taking passage to New York by the Aucher liner Astoria. As it happened, however, they had been guided in forming their ideas of the ship by illustrated posters distributed by Continental shipping agents, and these led them to expect that they would embark on a three-funnelled steamer. The Astoria has two funnels, and when the emigrants noticed this, and also observed the steamship Columbia, with three funnels, lying at an adjacent berth they insisted that that was the yeasel by which they had paid to travel. As a matter of fact, the Columbia was not due to sail for a forinight, but the emigrants absolutely refused to go by the Astoria, because she did not come up to their expectations in the matter of funnels. They insisted on three funnels or nothing.

When the Astoria had dropped down the Clyde as far as Greenock, an attempt was made to induce these Russian emigrants to join her there, but without avail. Possibly, if they had gone to Greenock, they could not have been persuaded to embark on a tug in order to reach the ship, for foreign emigrants have before now been known to refuse to step on board a tender, believing that if they once did so they would be carried right across the Atlantic in one of these small boats. The whole incident suggests that steamship lines must either be scrupulously careful in regard to the pictorial literature which they circulate on the Continent, or must in some way or other convince these ignorant passengers that the number of funnels is a matter of relative unimportance. The story is recalled of a steamship captain in New York who had great difficulty in persuading a returning Italian immigrant that be was on the right ship. The passenger complained that the boat he was to travel by had two funnels, "Quiteright," replied the captain; "it will be all right when we start. We have had to stow the other funnel away for a bit in order to get the cargo

The peninsular and Oriental fleet has now attained to the big total of 416,891 tone, a figure which denotes a considerable advance. In part, shipbuilding programme, which, in view of the new mail contract, includes three new twin-screw mail steamers of 11,000 tons each, and an express boat of 6,000 tone, which is to run between Aden and Bombay. The three bigger boats, like their predecessors, are to have names beginning with and are to be called the Mantus, the Mores, and the Maiwa, respectively. During the year the company's boats have run a total of 3,104,349 nautical miles, and this without interruption or delay. The l'eninsular and Oriental again manages to distribute dividends equal to 9 per cent, on a paid-up capital of £2 320,000, a result which is by no means un- almost 2,500 miles without a stop. The trial satisfactory. in view of the heavier working was completed on Firday evening off Yarmouth. expenses, the increased size of the steamers after which the vessel proceeded to Sheerness employed, and the final disappearance from the took in oil fuel, and left for the Tyne on accounts of the Admiralty subvention of £13,000 | Saturday morning at 8 s.m. She arrived off

Mr. William Milburn, who has noted as chairman of the Shipowners' Parliamentary Committee since its inception, has been the recipient of a handsome testimonial in recognition of his services. In addition to an illuminated address, he was presented with a set of silver dishes and a silver tea and coffee service, while Mrs. Milburn's acceptance was asked of a bracelet set with diamonds and pearls. At a luncheon at Skinners' Hall, at which the presentation was made, many kind words were uttered in reference to Mr. Milburn's services, and due note was made of the excellent work which the Shipowners' Farliamentary Committee has achieved. The fact was recalled that not many years ago one set of shipowners might be found "labbying" members of Parliament for one purpose, while another set was approaching them with an exactly opposite object. The formation of the committee happily put an end to this extraordinary state of things.

Prompt recognition is forthcoming of the value of the recent installation of submarine. bell signals on the Royal Sovereign and Tongue lightships. Captain Beavis, of the steams ip East Point, reports that on making the Royal Sovereign lightship during very thick weather he was much assisted by hearing the submarine apparatus. Nevertheles, while in the fore peak two and a half miles. By putting the ear to the 9 pm. Literary Club. "The Origin of the side of the vessel it was possible to tell on which band the lightship was. Better still was the attempt to hear the bell of the Tongue lightship. It was located on the port bow at a distance of six miles, when the light from the light-vessel could not be seen, or ber fog whistle heard. It was not till a quarter of an hour afterwards that the fog-whistle from the lightship came within range of hearing. If the East Point had had a receiving apparatus, she would, of course, have attended by representatives of Australia and been still better served.

The Ghurks, ocean-going t.b.d., built on the Tyne by Messrs. R. and W. Hawthorn, Leslie, and Co., has just completed her trial. In the full-power trial a speed of about a knot in excess of that specified in the contract was obtained the speed over the whole period of six hours was 33.91 knots, while the mean of six runs over the measured course during the fourth hour gave a speed of 34 knots, and the highest mean speed on the measured mile was 341 knots. The conditions said down by the Admiratly which have to be fulfilled on the 24 hours' consumption trial are that the vessel should have a less than 13 knots. The Ghurka has proved her: self to have a radius of action of 1,715 miles at a speed of 13½ knots. If what are known as the space tanks are also filled, she is capable of steaming

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Gloomy to a degree are the reports which come to hand from most of the shipbuilding centres. There are still a few comparatively bright spots, but for the most part the story is one of vacant berths and wholesale discharges of artisans. Builders are willing to take very low prices, in the hope of being able to keep their works going, but nobody seems to want new boats. Dear money is but one of the things that hinders business. Other factors are unprofitable freights, dear coal, and heavier working charges generally. A little while back there were suggestions of some improvement in the freight market, but expectation has been di-appointed, and shipowners have difficulty in making anything like a profit. Pessimists predict that silent shipbuilding yards and laidup tonne will be a feature of the winter

The Merchant Shipping Conference, which was held in London this summer, and which was New Zealand, was popularly supposed to have settled the lines of future shipping legislation within the Empire. At all events, the Conference took the trouble to register some twenty-gix resolutions, which were presumably for the guidance of the Imperial and Colonial Legislatures. Already, however, the Commonwealth Government is pressing forward an Australian Navigation Bill, which is alleged to be in conflict with some of these resolutions. Shipowners' representatives have had a conference on the subject with the Board of Trade and the Colonial Office, and the result is that the Government have cabled to the Commonwealth Ministry. This cable is to be followed by a radius of action of 1,500 miles at a speed of not the bill. It seems a little disappointing, after all the trouble which was taken a few months ago, that it should so soon be incumbent on the Imperial Government to make representations of the kind now indicated.

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Hongkong, 7th January, 1908. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th January, 1908. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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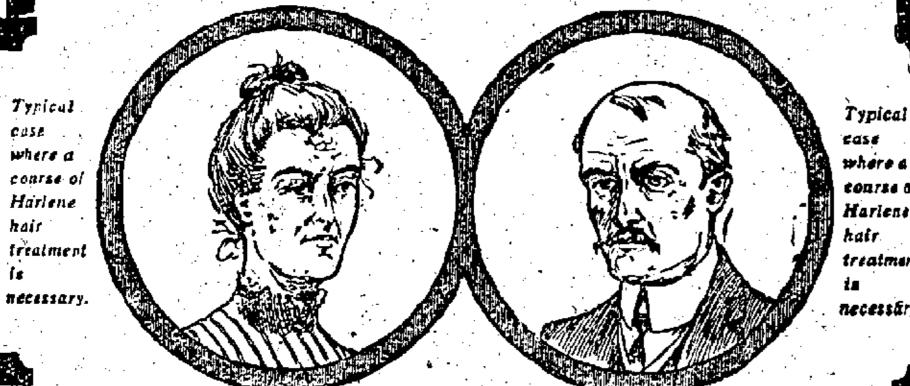
Take a bundred typical men and women of to-day, and what do you find—that nine-tenths of these will show an alarming and significant extent of hair weakness and deterioration!

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PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

We-reported fairly fully in our issue of January 7th the sixty-seventh ordinary general meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, held on December 10, in London. Following are further extracts from the speech of the Chairnan:

FAVOURABLE FEATURES. which I have been referring, I need hardly say Suez Canal dues. This is in a great measure that we have also had some countervailing owing to the advance in prices, and owing also advantages; otherwise I fear our profit would not to the increased size of our vessels. In the have been what we show it to be. We have, advance of prices the latest observation we have for instance, a larger extent of transport service had to make is that for our flour alone, which I this year, because we have had five ships need hardly tell you is a heavy item with us, we employed instead of four, although-I am sorry have to pay 40 to 50 per cent. more than we to say-not at the flourishing rates at which paid last year. Our mileage has been greater they were engaged during the South African this year than it was before. It has amounted War, but at very low rates indeed. Then that altogether to about 3,200,000 neutical miles. admirable yacht of yours, the " Vectis" -- (Hear, hear) - in which, by the way, every shareholder should make a point of taking a holiday-oncers year-(laughter) -that admirable yacht has also jielded this year a modest return.

CAUSES OF DEPRESSION. " We have obtained an advantage as well in the improved trade to Australia, after the many years of depression under which that trade has the nucertainty as to its future course, have suffered; but I cannot say, to speak frankly, that the prospects of shipping in the way of past week, and our market has ruled quieter in freight are at the present moment by any means of a brilliant character. There is-not, I think, without reason—the apprehension of famine, or partial famine, in India. There apparently is 27d with T/T on London at 1/114 has fallen also a risk of drought in Australia, and there is, away to 25 15/16 t, T/T closing at 1/10 d. above all, the financial situition in which the Shanghai T/T is quoted at 741. The world finds itself at the present moment, and Bank of England rate is unchanged at 6 which must necessarily react in an nufavourable per cout; but the market rate of dismanner on trade generally. But above all count is again easier at 4% per cent for 3 these, so far as the shipping is emberned, there | months, and 4/1 per cent for 6 months bills. is the sim le fact that the tonnage of the world | Consols are still quoted at £341. is too plentiful, and is in excess of trade requirements, seeing what those trade requirefighting rates, we always appear to be on the immediate verge of doing so.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. I now turn to passenger traffic, and I have a more satisfactory report to make. Our passonger traffic amounted-last year to £1,151,022, an increase of about £64,000 over the previous rate. North Chinas, China Traders and Yangyear, and you will probably remember that the previous year gave an increase of £100,000 over the year before that. In fact, there can be no of our passenger trade at all events shows what of our service; but permeates, I am glad China and Manilas are quiet and without to say, the company's system generally, business. Douglases are enquired for at the On the other hand, I need not remind you that advanced rate of \$10. Shell Transports at 44%. we have placed many n w and castly ships on your line during the last three or four years, which has necessarily raised our current expenditure to a higher figure. I believe I have said before, in reference to this topic, that in at \$10. my judgment-and I venture to say that my opinion, although I look at it from a modest point of view, is likely to be as sound as any other man's of the gross passenger triffic which we earn 90 per cent, if not more, runs away in expenditure, and the very ulmost we can consider as profit would be not more, and probably less, than 10 per cent. PRICE OF COAL.

Under these circums a sees you can hardly feel surprised at having to face the enormous advance which has recently taken place in the price of coal. We, in concert with all the important companies trading to the Far East, have been compelled to impose a surtex of 10 per cent. on the amount of our passage-meney, as we did some yours before and afterwards removed it when coal came down to a more legitimate figure. This decision has been generally recognised by the public as perfectly fair, although to them an unpleasant necessity. But at the same time we never avoid opposition, and a crusade has been started on the Bombay side of India, headed by a newspaper of considerable influence, with the lamentable object, and, I hope, the impossible object, of b youting this company's steamers. I my say that those who have started this idea have with patriotic fervour cought to enlist the great german companies, so far unanccessfully, in order to suppress and put an end to what they call the monopoly and the tyranny of the P, and O. Company. I suppose we must make allowance in these cases. I have no doubt that the at £10 and Powelle at \$5. Langkats are slight. editor of this paper is a fair and high-minded | ly higher at Tls. 3672. gentleman; but it does seem a somewhat curious fact that in his leading articles in regard fact that in his leading articles in regard kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld, to the P. and O. Company he should have will be closed from the 17th instant, and the absolutely omitted this very simple, plain, and necessary consideration that even Indian coal, instant. Both general meetings are to be held which is immediately, I presume, under his nose. on the 28th instant. has advanced by 50 per cent, during the last two years. But then, if we are monopolists, I shou'd like very much to know where and in what direction our monopoly lies, because, so far as I am awar, we have to struggle hard every day for every renny that the campany earns. Where is our monopoly, for instance, in the passenger traffic with Bombay? I-look into the figures, and I find that in the passenger traffic to and from Bombay we c rry a proportion of something like 60 per cen', which certainly and most assuredly is not a monopoly. Therefore the editor to whom I am referring and his friends can find plently of cheaper ships—at all events plently of other ships—to carry him and them if they desire to avoid this company, b t whether those ships will be of the same class, the same speed, and the same comfort are questions which he must settle for himself. (Applause.)

PACSENGER RATES Where is the grievance and the tyranny in regard to our passenger rates? There are two very important factors which onter into the investigation of that question. The first of these is one which I dore say newspaper editors never consider—namely, the great preponderance of the return ticket business which we carry on. I think, speaking of the Bombay passenger traffic, that every second ticket that we is us is a return ticket at fare and a half, available for two years. The second factor, equally and perhaps even more important, is the sprious proportion of second cass passengers which we carry under similar conditions at a very low rate. The net result of these factors i is that the company receive in connection with this great Bombay trade per passenger per heal a very little over £ 0, and that during the very short season, as every one knows, of three months outwards and three months homewards, and this is carried on by running ships which cost from a quarter to onsthird of a million sterling at a spand of 10 knote, ships which burn coal costing all round about 25:, a ton. But there is also another factor in this case which nobody, except ourselves, could be expected to discern. The mail steamers running to India or to Cain, or to Australia can carry but very little cargo, and that cargo in the case of Bombay is carried at. very low rates, both outwards and homewards. But though they carry very little cargo they have to pay canal dues on an enormous tonnage, and the result is that after debiting the cost of the canal dues in proportion to the amount of cargo carried there is a residuum of dues which has to be provided, and which amounts per head

to nearly 23 on every passenger we carry to Bombay.... In fact it would be nitterly impossible to run the mail steamers which we run to India, to Chins, or to Australia except under the operation of a mail contract.

WORKING EXPANSES, About our expenditure I need say comparatively little, because, with the exception of our repairs and renewals all our navigation expenditure during the past year has been higher than it was in the previous year-in If we have had the drawbacks to conted to coals, in victualling, in port charges, and-in

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 10th January, 1908.-The vagaries of sterling exchange, and seriously interfered with business during the all departments. Rates nowaver have rex ained fairly steady, and close in some instances at a slight advance. Bar silver after advancing to

BANKS .-- Hongkong and Shanghais, have ruled quiet with sales and small sellers of old monts are, and if we are not always working at at \$725 and new at \$7.5. The London rates however have advanced and are now quoted at £82 and £80 respectively. Nationals are un-

MARINE INSTRANCES .- Unions have been booked, and continue in request at \$325. Cantons are presurable at \$2424 after sales at the teres are unaltered and whithout local business, FIRE INSURANCES. -- Hongkongs have again

been done a(\$33) and close with probable buyers. doubt that an increase of £160,000 in the extent | Chinas have been booked at \$95, and close firm. SHIPPING,-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos may be called a healthy expansion, and especially were placed in the early purt of the week at so as this expansion does not belong to one \$291 and latterly at \$29 and \$282; closing with particular line or one particular branch buyers at the last named rate, I do-Chinas and advanced rate of \$10. Shell Transports at 41/and Star Ferries at \$24 and \$121 for the old and new issues respectively.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars are firmer with buyers at \$101. Luz na continue in request

MINING.-Charbonnages and Raubs are unchanged and without business. Chinese Engincerings are easier with sellers in the north

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have been sold at \$95 and \$96, and there are further sellers at the higher rate. Kowloon Wharves are quite with small siles and sellers at \$55 and \$53 for the old and new issues respectively. Shanghai Docks are fim in the North at Tls. 76, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Th. 2121 after sales both locally and in Shanghai,

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands have been booked at \$95 and \$94 and close with buyers at the lower rate. West Points have improved to \$50 with small sales. and Hongkong Hotels to \$104 with sales and further buyers. Kowloon Linds can still be procured at \$35, and Humphrey's Estates at 3103. Shanghai Lands are wanted in the north at The 104

Cotton Mills -- We have heard of no business in this section, and the only change in quotations is in Ewos which have advanced

MISCRILINGOUS. - Bell's A bestos have improved to \$74 and Dairy Farms to \$17 both with buyers. China Borneos have been booked at \$10½ and China providents at \$94. Green Island Comonic have ruled steady at \$114 with further sales. Wateons continue in request

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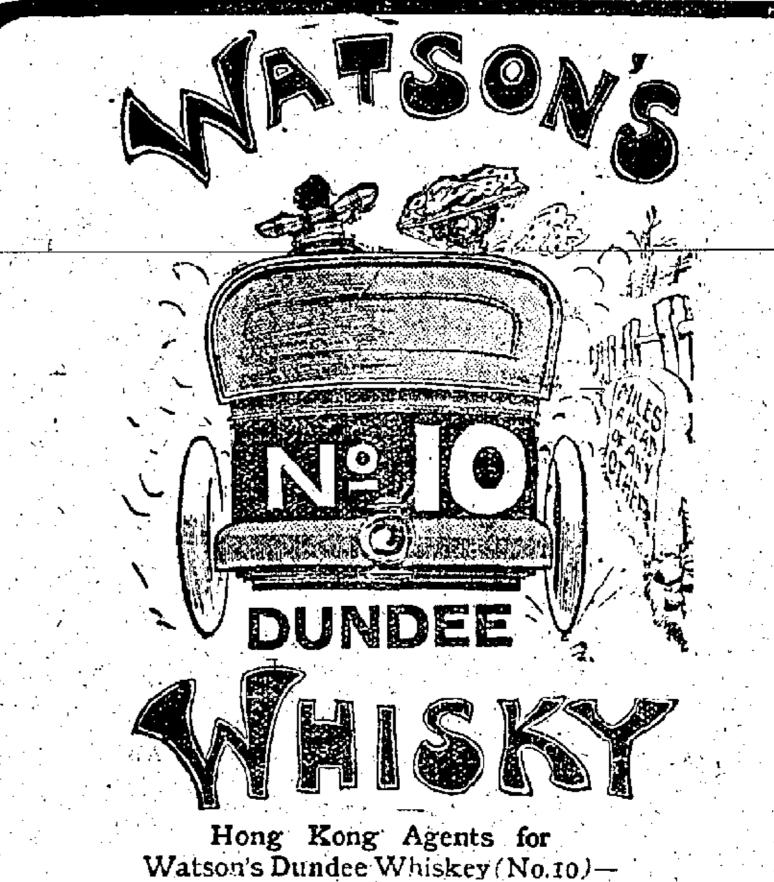
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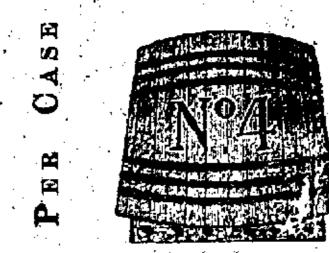
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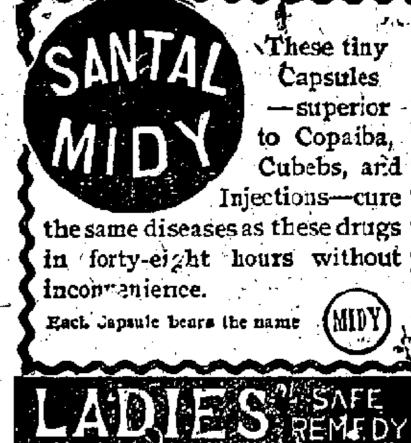
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HANGCHOW, British str., 10th Jan.-Canton. KWEIYANO, British str., 1,042. M. Dawson, 9tl January-Pakhoi and Hoihow 7th Jan. General-Butterfield & Swire.

KWONGSANG British str., 10th Jan .- Canton. MONTEAGLE, British str., 6,163, S. Robinson 10th Jenuary-Vancouver 13th Dec. vi Japan Ports and Shanghai 6th January General-Caradian Pacific Railway Co. SHAOHSING, British str. 1,307, McIntosh, 9tl January- Shanghai 6th January, General - Butterfield & Swire:

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

10th January. Boncleuch, British str., for Nagasaki, Delhi, British str., for Europe, &c. Kawachi Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. Wakamiya Maru, Japanese str., for Shangbai. Zafiro, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES. 10th January. DEVANHA, British str., for Shanghai. FURURA MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. GLENAVON, British str. for Haiphong. HAICHING, British gtr., for Swatow. HINBANG. British str., for Takau. JAPAN, British str., for Shangbai. SHAOHSING British str., for Canton. BOSHU MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. WINGSANG, British str., for Canton. YUENSANG, British str., for Manila. YUNNAN, British str., for Shanghai.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Shaohsing reports: Strong Northerly wind and sea, fine clear weather.

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, 144		NILE	Brit. str.	E. P. Martin	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 15th inst.
7	LONDON, ANTWERP & HAMBURG	FLINTOHIRE	Brit. str.	********	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	About 7th February.
th	ANTWERP, ROTCEPDAN & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.		Ger. str. k. w.	Malchow	Hamburg-Amerika Linie	On 14th inst.
- • I	MARSEILLES, &c., VIA POBTS OF CALL	SALAZIE	Fren.str. —	Aillaud	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 21st inst., at 1 P.M.
ral	MARSEILLES, PLYMOUTH, HAVRE & HAMBURG, &C	HABSEURG	Ger. str k; w.	Filler	HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LINIR	On 30th inst.
<u>.</u>	MARSEILLES, HAVRE & COPENHAGEN	SIAM	Swed. str	*******************	Миссивия & Со.	Middle of January.
th	ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	C. FERD. LARISE	Ger. str. —	Wagner	HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LINTE	On 4th February .
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	NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS GIBBALTAR &C	P. E. FRIEDRICH	Ger, str —	E. Malchow	MELCHEES & Co	On 15th inst, at Noon,
re	TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c	NIPPON	Aus. str.	E. Tarabocchia	SANDER, WIELES & Co	About 16th inst.
18.	NEW YORK & BOSTON VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	Indrafura ,	Am. str —	100 101 114 100 101 11	SHEWAN TOMES & Co	On 14th inst.
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ì	BOSTON & NEW YORK	SHIMOFA	Brit. str —	*** *** ***	DODWELL & Co., LTD.	On 8th February.
	BALTIMORE & NEW YORK	JEBERIC	Am. str	Thompson ,	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co	About 25th inst.
' I	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAL JAPAN. &c	EMPRESS OF INDIA	Brit. str 2 m.	100 000 101 101 010 101	CAMADYAN DAGONG D. Co.	On 16th inst., at 4 P.M.
	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	Monteagle	Brit, str 1 m.		4]	On 29th inst., at Noon,
,	VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	KUMERIC	Am. str.	Cowley	DODWELL & Co., LTD	On 28th inst.
	CALLAO AND IQUIQUE, VIA JAPAN PORTS, &c.	KASATO MARU	Jap. str	D. Mori	Toyo Kisen Kaisha	Sometime in March.
۱ ۰	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR, PORT DARWING	EMPIRE	Brit. str	P. T. Helms	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co	On 25th inst. at Noon.
- 1	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ WALDEMAR.	Ger. str	W. von Senden	MELCHERS & Co.	On S0th inst., at Noon,
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.	TSINGTAO & CHEFOO	HANGCHOW	Brit. str 2 , 1 m.	Mawley	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 13th inst., at 4 P.M.
- 1	SHANGHAI	Kwongsang	Brit. str	W. P. Baker	JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., LD.	To-morrow, at Daylight
· •]	SHANGHAI	TINGBANG	Brit.str	S. M. Reynolds	JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	To-morrow, at Daylight.
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	SHANGHAI	CHANGCHOW"	Brit. str I m.	J. W. Walker		On 13th inst., at 4 P.M.
	SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SAXONIA	Ger. str k.w.	Habel		. On 19th inst.
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	SHANGHAI YOKOHAMA, & KOBE	PETRONIA	Dan. str		MELCHEES & Co.	On 16th inst.
·°	SHANGHAI. YOKOHAMA & KOBE	Yochow	Brit. str 1 m.	F. Northcombe	BUTCHEFIELD & SWIRE	On 16th inst., at 4-F.M.
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اند	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA KOBE & MOJI	NAMSANG	Brit. str	M. B. Lake	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 21st inst, at 4 P.M.
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		JOSHIN MARU	Jap. str	H. S. Smith	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	To-morrow, at 9 A.M.
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		HAIMUN	Brit. str 2 h.	A. J. Pobinson	_	On 14th inst., at 10 A.M.
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. I.	RUDAT & SANDAKAN	BOENEO	Ger. str			On 14th inst., at 9 A.M.
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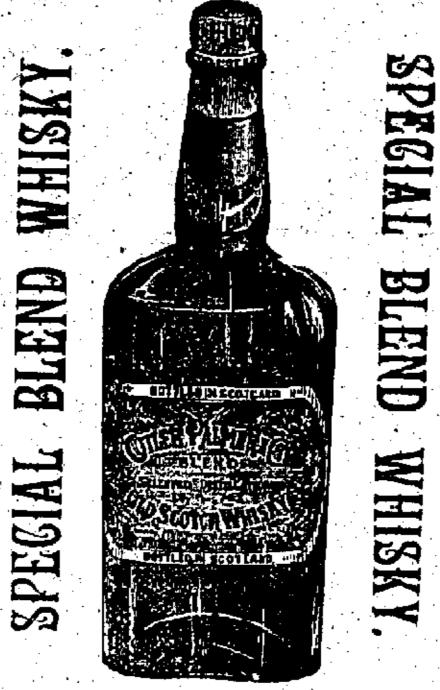
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The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Wednesday, the 18th ult. at 10 a.m., and may be expected here to day.

The I.G.M. str. P. E. Friedrich left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 5th inst p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the lith inst.

The J.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich corrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 17th uit., left Colombo on Saturday, the 4th inst, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 15th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. str. Persia from Portland via Japan ports, will be due to arrive in this port to-morrow.

The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 5th inst., and will be due here on the 13th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver p.m. on Tuesday, the 24th ult. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The Barber Line str. Wray Castle left Singapore on the 4th inst., and may be expected here to-day afternoon. The H.A.L. str. Sikiang left Bangkok on 5th

inst., and may be expected here to morrow. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Moji via Amoy for this port on the 6th inst., and may be expected here to-morrow. The H.A.L. str. Aragonia left Moji on the

7th inst, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here The H.A.L. str. Saxonia left Singapore on

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GRAND JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

EXECUTIVE DINNER TO CONSULS AND OFFICERS OF THE YOKOHAKA FOREIGN BOARD OF TRADE.

On December 23rd at the Imperial Hotel, Mr. Matsucka, Minister_for Agriculture and Commerce, and Viscount Kansko, Director of and Tokyo and the Chairman and other repregentatives of the Yokohama Fereign Board of Trade. There were also present a number of Japanese officials, members of the Exhibition executive. Those who sat down to dinner included the following :-

Mr. F. von Syburg, Consul-General for Germany; Mr. J. C. Hall, Consul-General for Great Britain; Mr. von Szuthmary Kiraly. Consul-General for Austro-Hungary; Mr. Woo Chung Yen, Consul-General for China; Mr. H. B. Miller, Consul-General for the United States of America; Mr. E. Ramsden, Consul-General for Cuba; Mr. Alfredo Viel, Consul-General for Chili; Mr. C. V. Sale, Chairman of lokohama Foreign Board of Trade ; Mr. W. T. R Preston, Commissioner in the East, Gov. of Canada; Mr. A. Banton Silva, Consul for Brasil; Mr. V. Palmaroli, Consul for Spain; Mr. S. Warming, Consul for Denmark; Mr. Arthur Jeorge Horey Weal, Consul for Greece; Mr. Charles Bustin, Consul for Belgium, Mr. Edward Davis, Consul for Mr. M. Beart, Vice-Chairman MacLean, Canadian Commercial Official; Mr. Torsten Udden, Vice-Cosul for Sweden (Tokyo): Јарапове Опсина.

rulers' tonsts were drunk, after which the us an example. Minister for Agriculture and Commerce addressed the gathering. Mr. Matsucks said the Imperial Government had always most heartily participated in foreign international and other exhibitions and had always given full encouragement and assistance to Japanese exhibitions. Although up to the present date there had been five industrial exhibition in Japan they were all of a purely domestic nature. As to the display of foreign exhibits nothing has been done practically except what little was exhibited in the samples respect (applause). building-a separate building-in the Osaka Exhibition (1903), but in responding to the urgent appeal of the different chambers of commerce in this country-whose object is or course to extend our foreign trade-and also considering the universal desire of our people, the Imperial Government have now decided to have a grand Exhibition in Tokyo in 1912. (Hear, hear.)

As you well know the growth of the country in recent years has been marvellous, but for various reasons I am sorry to say that our trade relation with various countries are not what they might have been. I expect, however, that this exhibition will serve to bring Japan nearer to foreign countries, so as finally to result in greatly increasing the mutual East. interest in trade such as to beneficial to all parties concerned. Gentlemen you are more or less directly concerned with the trade of the countries you are representing, and the possibility of the future development of our foreign trade much depends on you. Therefore, gentlemen, we would ask you to keep your governments and peoples constautly informed of the real situation in this country so that foreign peoples will exhibit such things in the ing the health of the guests. COMMERCE AND WIVES.

Mr. F. von Syburg, German Consul-General and doyen of the Consular Body, acknowledged the Minister's toast on behalf of the Consuls. Be said that he felt it his pleasing duty to tender on behalf of his colleagues and himself their sincerest and most respectful thanks for the bonor their Excellencies had done them by the invitation to dinner. He need hardly say that the plan of holding a Grand Exhibition in 1912 commanded in the highest degree the sympathies naturally sympathised with a scheme that would do so much to premote the trade relations botween Japan and their representative countries. (Hear, hear). The Grand Exhibition will attract a very large number of visitors to Japan from foreign countries. They will get into touch with the Japanese and the mintual respect and sympathy resulting from such knowledge will still more strengthen the ties of friendship between Dai Nippon and the foreign nations, who are more than ever interested in all things Japanese (Applause), How far such interest goes and in how high

estimation the Japanese are held abroad not only the men but also the women (Laughter)-I will show you from an experience I had in my a manufacturer of Charlottenburg, who told Switzerland, South Germany, Sweden and are many ways in which the struggle is taking did not like to look for a wife in Europe and we expect to utilise it by machinery such munication were d veloped as they have been or America because the girls were spoilt as is used in Switzerland or Sweden. Such during the last century, the nations which at he turned his eyes to Japan as he Let foreigners explain its working, and let the and states, each with its own narrow sphere of had barned from all sides that Japanese Japanese see with their own eyes, by the guid- interests, each jestous of its neighbours, often girls had only virtues and no vices and ance of foreign engineers. The Japanese will engaging in armed warfare, and frequently made excellent wives (Laughter). Well, and the machines will be shutting off the avenues of external this would be husband left all arrangements to sent to control the pool, the waterfall, the rapid. trade. With every advance in material development with the struggle becomes less between indivimy discretion (Loud laughter). He said it must be a very easy matter to obtain a good | bere many electrical institutions still in the duals, and more between groups. From this it wife because so many min had been killed in stage of infancy. We need assistance. We would seem that we can reasonably look forthe war that the girls were hard up have just entered the final rank of industrial ward to a time when there will be a universal for husbands. (Continued laughter.) So in | comity. We cannot develop our foreign trade | recognition of the oneness of mankind in the our work as Consuls, continued the speaker, or increase it without the assistance of Western struggle for existence, and the effort to win most reople look upon us as maids of all people. Therefore we carnestly appeal to your the utmost possible from our physical surrounwork. But I think we rarely lave an object so worthy of our attention and activity as the great work taken in hand by the Imperial Japanese Government and which we all hope comes a point, with which you are more or less and doing, set free our energies for ever higher will be crowned with success. (Applause.

Let me again thank your Excellencies most gratefully for the hospitality extended to us and assure you that all we can do in the scope of our work for the success of the Gand Exhibition we will very gladly do (Loud applause). VISCOUNT KANEKO'S ADDRESS.

The Director of the Exhibition executive dealt more fully with the aim and scope of the coming exhibition than in any previous address make them here, because our industrial establish- industrial property, for the safety of ships, the on the subject, going very fully into the ments are not up to the mark of the Europeans. institute of International Law established in requirements for exhibitors and dwelling in a At the same time suppose the European business 1873, and the International Arbitration Court candid manner upon the advantages the man or commercial agent comes to Japan and Japanese manufacturer and other workers would | with your assistance selects samples of Japanese derive from the exhibition of foreign products workmanship. Many things that are made in of the proposed Grand Exhibition at Tokyo in at the same time showing how the foreigner Japan could be found useful in Europe or 191!, have in mind the revival and development might gain from the display of many Japanese adaptable. The exhibition could easily become of this wider, breader, truer spirit of human domestic articles, which might be turned to an international exposition for the interchange sympathy I think it is within their power to advantage in the Western World.

in material they expected to make it an have said. The cutting machine for timber what is termed "The awakening of the Far international one. Then you might ask me, has been introduced within the last year or two. East", and if the opportunity should be used by

people. Therefore, we do not ask them to come With the notion of participating in an inter-

the space at our disposal may not be large foreign machines, foreign goods nearer Exhibition of 1912 will meet with a hearty and enough. For this reason goods are invited closer to the Japaness market. So interwoven under five heads, - Education, Science, Machinnery, Electricity, and Manufactured goods, But here let me say a word. If any foreign foreign nations, so happily main ained for half might be to those concerned, but I am sure we government or corporation would like to send articles not included in the foregoing category, each exhibitor may build a separate building. governmental or private, where they can exhibit what products they like. Of course, the space allotted them in our buildings will be free of sharge, and we do not expect to collect a single penny from foreign governments or individuals present on, any occasion when Mr. Matsucks proceedings. in this connection (Hear, hear).

PLAN OF EXHIBITION. sufficient for our purpose and we submitted myself, I may say that while we appreciate the a humble request to His imperial Majesty the Emperor who has granted as his Imperial estate of Yoyogi. This is 130,00 tsube, much larger than the Parade Ground. These two places Yokohama Foreign Board of Trade; Mr. A. will be connected by a wide avenue extending has been decided somewhat after the fashion of the Exhibition lately hold at Milan and also is Board of Trade, and others, including a dozen similar to the site of the late Exhibition at other Great Powers, Liege. These are connected by wide avenues, Towards the close of dinner the customery so that the B-lgian and Italian exhibitions gave at which foreign exhibitions are represented.

ASIATIC PRODUCIS. different points of view. First we expect to European and American merchants. It was make it a genuine representative display of so as regards the Ocaka Exhibition held in Asistic products. As far as we know, no 1903, for which credit is principally due exhibition has ever been ho'd taking in the to the merchants of Kobe, while the arrangewhole of Asia for the information of the men's for the foreign exhibits at the recent peoples of the West. The gentleman to my Tokyo Exhibition were concluded through the left, the Chinese Consul Gaueral, will, we medium of a committee appointed by the feel sure, assist us in all his power, as will his | Yokohama Foreign Bo rd of Trade. people to make the exhibition a success in this

years and have studied the trade in the Far Agriculture and Commerce, and Viscount East Now the colonies of Europe and America in Asia are coming rapidly to the fron in international commerce. The products of these

MACHINERY AND BLECTBICITY. manufactured goods, this is most important. our own experience certifies the statement, that You, gentlemen, have studied the growth of these anticipations were cruelly disappointed, our commercial conditions. Japan has just The world has seldem been so full of strife Japan is just being transformed. Her former | which have since elapsed, and even today there industries, which you noticed in Europe seventy is a greater degree of reluctance to let loose the or eighty years ago. Europe was once in the force of war, there is a more continuous state of home industries, when the foundry and more silent, but more intense and present conditions of Japan. Supposing you hear), and that the more the seller sells are needed here. For this we would be thankful for your assistance.

MACHINES TO BE BOUGHT. them and the exhibitors go home with some ing cloth for wool, and it will become possible gain. That is the wish of our Imperial to realize the waste of economic power and the Government. Consequently we may possibly real uselessness of these devices to increase in the regulations to be issued limit the horse- export, if the efforts to check imports are power of machinery, not to restrict the number successful. It is tantamount to a professedly of exhibits, but simply to guide foreigners in anxious seller striving to induce customers not the class of machines needed here. In this to bring the merchandise wherewith to buy.

assistance to make this exhibition a success.

MUTUAL ADVANTAGES. directly or indirectly acquainted. Now we have types of use. no large factories as you have. There is a very !large margin to fill up by your manufactured | near at hand. They were mistaken; but intergoods, but there is a mutual advantage. Let | national cooperation, of which the Exhibition of the keen business man come here and see our | that year was a manifestation, is still growing, goods and compare them with their own. The the brotherhood between nations is asserting Japanese are clever enough but they are not | itself as year succeeds year, (Hear, bear). Witcheap enough. They might find many things ness various International Conventions for the

that might be supplied much cheaper than we Postal and Telegraph services, for protection of of ideas resulting in reciprocal benefit and exert a material influence on the future. The Ontwardly and in came, said Viscount mutual gain (Loud applause). I might world has been led to expect, and is looking

sanitary matters—in those ways we are not in growing in use year by year. If this exhibition human progress (Hear, hear and applause). a position to welcome foreign Governments and is corried out in a proper way, it will prove a benefit to both Japan and the West (Cheers). members of the Yokohama Foreign Board of Therefore I do hope gentlemen, to make this Trade have a great stake in the general welfare national exhibition, but we extend our cordial Grand Exhibition of 1912 not morely a tem- of the Empire, and are interested in a very invitation to participate in a domestic exhibition. porary display of foreign products but one of lasting effect-upon, our international commerce. of Japanese trade and commerce. I have no Neither do we dare foreign Governments and We expect to make this coming World's Fair doubt, therefore, that the invitation of Your at dinner the foreign Consuls of Yokohama peoples to send all their products, simply because of reciprocal and mutual ben-fit, so to bring Ercellencies to participate in the Grand should those interest become that no power on earth could disturb our cordial relations with a country (Loud and continued applause.)

MR. SALE'S SPEECH. The last speech of the evening was delivered by Mr. C. V. Sale, Chairman of the Yokohama foreign Board of Trade. Mr. Sale said :-Your Excellencies and gentlemen :-

and Viscount Kanske are among the speakers. and the elequent exposition of the scope and The site of the exhibition grounds includes aims of the Grand Exhibition of 1912 the former Parade Ground at Acyanas, to which we have just listened, has probelonging to the Army Department, which ved no exception to the rule. Speaking for my covers about 140,000 taubo. This is not colleague, Mr. Montagu Heart, as well as for privilege of bing here to night we value the opportunity more as a recognition of the in fluence and position of the Yokohama Foreign Board of Trade, an institution whose history coincides with the progress of, and is closely somewhere over 7 0 ken in length. The site connected with, the great commercial development upon which Japan now rests her principal claim to the interest and consideration of the

There have been several exhibitions in Japan hibits was due to the money, time and offer We have studied the coming exhibition from freely expended for this purp se by the resident

Under these circumstances, I feel sure that similar cooperation so far as the foreign exhibits The next point, we expect to make the are concerned, will prove an important element exhibition a special one. The gentlemen in the success of the great enterprise which. present have lived in Japan, in some cases many Their Excellencies the Minister of States for

Kaneko have undertakeo. Although I am aware that it is not desired. for reasons of modesty, to describe this forthcolonies are coming to Japan, some in the form | coming Exhibition as International, yet I of raw material, others in a manfactured shape. | think we all hope such a measure of support This colonial trade of Japan is now held in the may be received from abro d, as will secure front rank of our future trade in the Indian its record among the series of great Interna-Archipelugo and Asiatic waters. It extends | tional Exhibitions, the first of which was beyond the Equator, to New Zealand and organized in London by Prince Albert and Australia and many other parts of the world. opened by Queen Victoria on the let May, 1851. We expect to make Japan the centre of the (applause). That event was an occasion for much colonial trade of Western nations in the Far rejoicing, and formed the basis for a general hope and even belief that a new era had commenced in which universal Peace and brotherhood would With regard to machinery and electricity and | reign supreme, History tells us, however, and entered the industrial comity; in other words between nations as during the fifty odd years was found by the roadside and little fact. frequently, I am afraid, more better struggle for needs and also the taste of our people. I also ories here and there. But although Japan trade and commercial supremacy, for new s unwish to sak you to co-operate with us so that we is changing, we should like you to bear ces of food supply and for the raw materials of miy carry out to a practical result the whole in mind that we are in a very imper. manuficture. In this struggle it would seem scheme of the exhibition and bring it to a feet state. We ask the Western people, as if the whole world was driven by a great fear successful oud. The efficial regulations we will with their experience and scientific knowledge, a fear that disadvantage, starvation and poverty communicate to you as soon as they are to bring their new machines and new inventions might result from the purely natural course of decided upon, but any advice you may be inclined and show us how to change from home industry international trade, The underlying idea to give us will be greatly appreciated into the factory industry of which Europe and appears to be that every manufactured article (Applause.) The Minister concluded by drink- America are proud. So with regard to machin- imported means so much less work for the ery, I hope you will influence your people at home population, forgetting the fundamental home to bring such machines as will fit in the principle that "all trade is Exchange" (Hear, bring a machine, which is so gigantic that we the more imperatively is he under the necessity have no means wherewith to transport it to the of buying, else would he be selling his goods for site of the exhibition and which could not nothing. And because of this great dread possibly be utilised in this country? We could between the nations we see the forces of c mwish you to tell your home people just what mercial war brought into operation. The dimensions, what horsepower, and what machines | contest of protective tariffs the objective being to decrease or disconrage imports. The contest of bounties and subsidies, the object we being to increase or encourage exports, Picture a similar Our Government desires every exhibitor contest between the individual memoers say of a connected with the trade of Japan and most from foreign countries to show such machines limited community such as may jet be found in as will find purchasers here. We don't want many places, where a system of actual barter is foreign exhibitors to have to take their still in force; for instance, the farmer ex hangmachines home. We hope to buy every one of ing produce for groceries, the weaver exchang-

connection, I might emphasise two kinds that I do not think it is generally realised that are required particularly hand machines and the contest for commercial power as carried those having to do with electricity. As you on at present must involve quite as much if not know by residence here, Japan is a mountainous more, economic waste than does the maintenance country. From the coast to the base of the hills of Military and Naval forces, but in this as in the distance is so short that there are rapid other directions, the world is progressing. At rivers and waterfalls everywhere just as in man advances is civilised organisation, there He Norway. Wat repower is found everywhere broader asp cts. Before the means of com feminism and over-education and so machinery should be brought here and studied. present act as units, were divided into provinces dings, when it will be understood that the whole proce s of human progress is conditioned With regard to manufactured goods, here en arrangements that economic work and by

The men of 1851 believed that such a time was

If, as I believe to be the once, the promoters Kaneko, the exhibition would be demestic but find many examples to corroborate what I ferward to, great and far-reaching results from

continued the Viscount, why we do not call it my | Formerly we cut our timber by hand; now they | Japan to take the lead in encouraging broad international exhibition? When we look upon are using machines imported from England, views, liberal politics, and in extending the scope the present condition of Japan, the condition of Dyeing substances from Germany, glass were of international Conventions, the Exh bition will the people, the condition of transportation and from Belgium and many such things are become an important milestone on the path of Permit me to add in conclusion that the

> practical sense in all efforts for the advancement sympathetic response from our members (Hear, hear). I trust the benefits will not be confined to an increased trade, however, ratisfactory that shall all hope to see the friendly relations between the people of Japan and the strangers. within her gates maintained, strengthened, and increased through the more intimate conditions which will inevitably follow from such co-operation in a common cause (Loud applause). It is always a pleasure and a privilege to be This concluded the evening's very interesting.

> > UNWRITTEN LAW AGAIN.

The unwritten law achieved vet another signal triumph in the acquittal at Washington of Mrs. Bradley, who was charged with murdering her lover, Senator Brown, whom she shot a

The trial has been in every way a cause of cbre and has excited scarcely less interest throughout the country than that of Mr. Thaw earlier in the year. Since it begin the entire Press has devoted itself to exciting paroxysms of pity among the public on behalf of the prisoner and her illegitimate children. But the result was really never in doubt, for American juries are notoriously averse, even in States where electrocution does not prevail, to sentencing a woman to capital pu sishment.

When therefore, the presiding judge, summing up yesterday, impressed on the jury that the prisoner deserved their commiseration and the mardered man their indignation adding that no one with a spark of chivalry in his besom could weigh in equal balances a man and a woman when passing moral judgments. the verdict was a foregone conclusion. Only one man of the entire twelve, indeed, urged the necessity of inflicting some punishment on the prisoner. He, when he found himself in a hopeless minority; subscribed at midnight to the opinous of his fellow-jurors.

The announcement of the verdict this morning precipitated scenes of intense enthusiasm. Scores of the women in court rushed to Mrs. Bradley, shook her hand, and assured her of their warmest sympathy.

Mrs. Bralley, who feared above all things disagreement of the jury, which would be followed by the ordeal of a second trial, received her acquittal without the usual flood of tears. She repaired for a few brief moments to her cell, and then, with her two children, who have been her constant companions in gaol, entered a motorcar belonging to her counsel.

Her progress through the streets resembled s triumphal procession, vast crowds surging round the vehicle and obsering vociforously. She intends to retire to Gol fields, Nevels. where she will devote herself to the upbring of the children of the murdered senator.

Mrs. Annie Bradley killed her lover, Senstor Brown, when he refused to marry her and legitimise his children. He had promised to do so when his wife died. e failed to keep his promise, and Mrs. Bralley followed him from her home in Utah to Washington, where she entered his hotel and shot him dead.

Here is only one of several notable cases in which the unwritten law has been pleaded at murder trials within the past few years. Other

Judge Loving, of Virginia, shot Theodore Este, whom he accused of wronging his daughter, Este's off new was not proved, but Judge Loving was triumphantly acquitted. The brothers, Strother, also of Virginia, forced Mr. Bywaters, who had wronged their sister, to marry her and shot him dead by her bedside. Acquitted.

Louis D. Strong, of Macon, Georgia, killed Henry D. Smith, who wronged Strong's sister, and was acquitted after a trial lasting only three hours. Harry Thaw, slayer of the architect Stauford

White whom he accused of wronging his wife. The newritten law was pleaded, and the jury disagreed. New trislimpending.

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